

## RAIL LABOR BOARD OUTLAWS UNIONS

FORCING RESPECT  
FOR LABOR BOARD  
UP TO CONGRESSDEFECTS MUST BE CORRECTED BY SOLONS,  
HARDING HOLDS.

## HOUSE ADJOURNED

Rail Labor Body Spokesman  
of Government, Is White  
House Stand.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Copyright, 1922, by The Janesville  
Gazette.Washington.—President Harding  
feels that since the United States  
Railroad Labor Board is the crea-  
ture of congress any defects in its  
structure must be corrected by the  
legislative body. This is another  
way of saying that if the rail-  
way shopmen fight the auth-  
ority of the board and continue  
their strike, the responsibility for  
making the decision of the labor  
board respected lies with  
congress.And the house of representatives  
has just adjourned until August 15.  
The country is faced with industrial  
warfare and the ill-effects of a coal  
strike already prolonged beyond  
expectation. The government's effort  
to settle the coal controversy is  
likely to be unsuccessful, though  
the exact formula is as yet by no  
means certain and the government  
(Continued on Page 2.)Stunt Flyer  
Cut to Bits  
by Propeller

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chicago.—Louis James, youthful  
stunt flyer, was killed Sunday while  
attempting to change from plane to  
plane 1,000 feet up. His body was  
cut to pieces by the propeller of the  
airplane. The propeller was destroyed  
and one wing of the plane was  
damaged.Two planes were performing the  
feats. The first went into a nose  
spin after the accident to James and  
hit the second ship, destroying its  
propeller, also. Both airplanes were  
guided skilfully down, however, and  
neither was damaged further in landing.James was a pupil and protege of  
 Ruth Law. It was said at the field  
he had been doing aerial acrobatics  
two years.400 Disabled  
Vets Rescued  
in Big Blaze

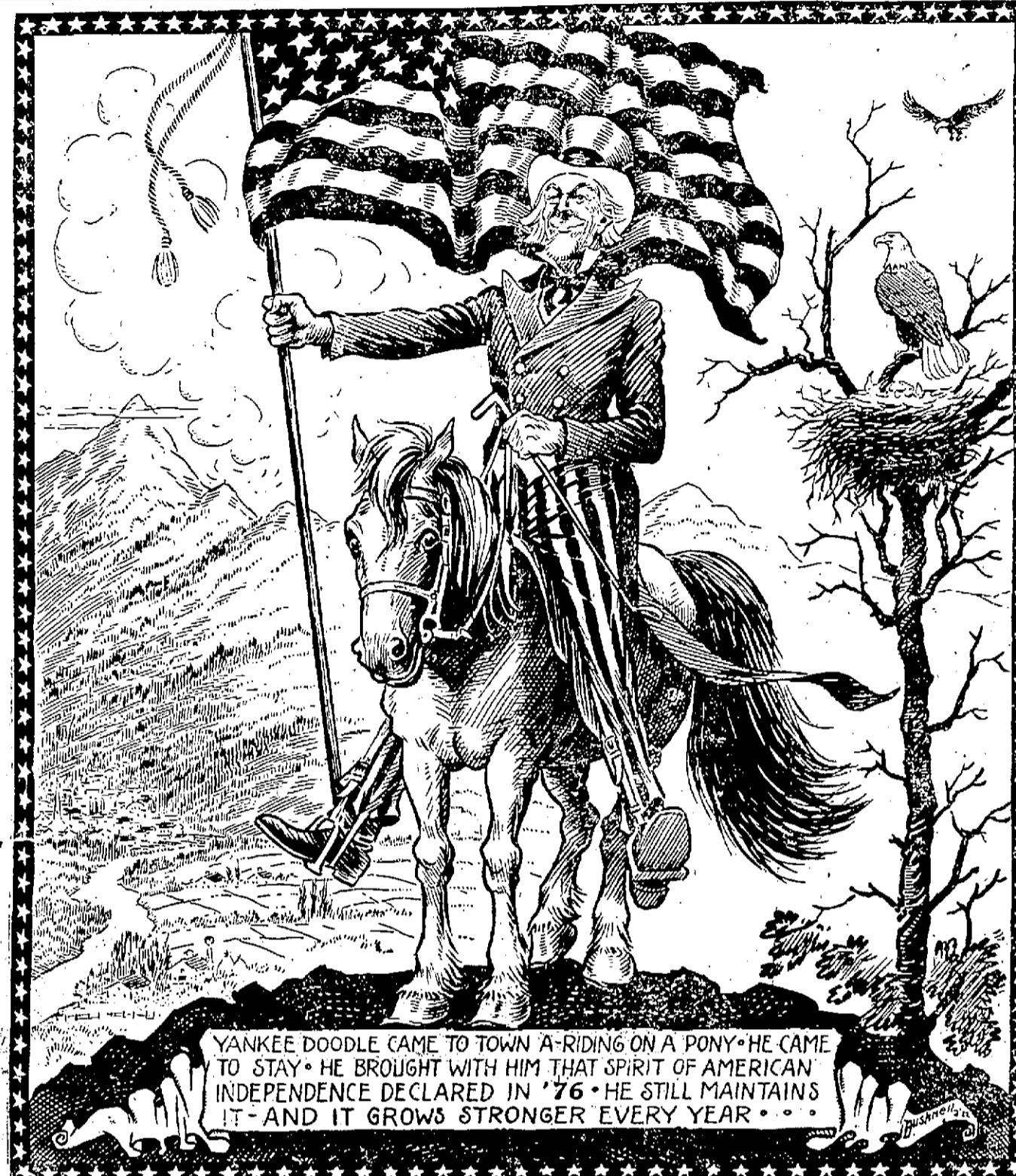
By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Baltimore.—The fire which swept  
the Locust Point river front of the  
Baltimore and Ohio railroad Sunday  
night caused damage estimated by  
the company at \$4,800,000 and seriously  
threatened the Public Health  
Service hospital at Fort McHenry.Two elevators, containing 1,274,  
000 bushels of grain, two ware-  
houses and piers loaded with mer-  
chandise, a power house, drying  
shed, barges and other structures  
were destroyed. Two trestles were  
severely injured by falling debris.Four hundred disabled veterans  
in a nearby hospital were rendered  
just as bad as ambulances could  
remove them. A half dozen ships  
towed up at the piers were removed  
safely but at considerable risk to  
the rescuers.Jap Garrison  
Quits Hankow

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

London.—A dispatch from Hankow,  
received here Monday, says:The Japanese army, consisting of  
a special corps with detachments of  
special troops, evacuated Sunday.The troops have been maintained  
in recent years for the protection of  
foreign interests, the same as the  
garrisons in Tientsin and Peking.

## Vacation Expense Money

About this time of year the vaca-  
tion question comes to the  
surface with a lot of people. You  
know vacations always cost just  
a little more than expected; but  
why worry about it, most likely  
there are a lot of things you  
could do that would bring in  
the money.The Gazette makes the suggestion  
that a trip to the attic, basement or store room will  
close a tiny little sum of money  
lying idle among the unused  
articles or other household  
articles accumulated there. We  
mean by that, that there are cash  
buyers waiting for a chance to  
purchase such things; just as sure  
as you advertise you will get in  
touch with them.Following is a reprint of an  
advertisement published in the  
Gazette that drew 30 calls, in one  
of which was a buyer.Dining table and 3 burner  
kerosene stove for sale,  
Phone 4609-M.Help out your vacation expense  
problem by turning into cash  
some of the discarded things that  
collect in the storehouse. Do it  
today. Gazette Ad-takers will  
advise you how to best write an  
economical ad. Phone 2560.MERCHANTS UNITE  
FOR JULY SALESEvery Line of Merchandise  
to be Offered, July  
8-15.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Janesville will be the mecca for  
thousands of Southern Wisconsin  
shopkeepers, July 8 to 15, when mer-  
chants will unite in seven big days  
of July clearance sales. Announcement  
of plans for the big trade event  
was made by the merchants, Monday.Merchandise of every kind will be  
offered to the public at reduced prices.  
The combined sale will be unusual in  
that every line of merchandise will be  
offered at one time, making it possible  
to supply every household need, from  
shoe laces to complete outfit for the  
family, from slings-pins to complete  
home furnishings.Included in the sale offerings will  
be women's ready-to-wear, men's  
clothing, shoes, boys' clothing, millinery,  
musical merchandise, automobile  
parts and accessories, carpets, rugs,  
draperies, furniture, sporting goods,  
lumber, fuel, milkwork, optical supplies,  
electrical merchandise, groceries and  
dry sundries.The sales will open the coming Sat-  
urday, continuing all next week.Arrests Youth  
Carrying GunJames M. Cleary, Blanchardville,  
arrested Sunday night by Officer  
Patrick Slatin, who found a 25 caliber  
automatic revolver in his possession.  
Cleary, a farm boy, became dis-  
satisfied with life on a farm and came  
to Janesville. He refused to pay the  
required fare, it was alleged. The police  
were called and the gun found on  
him. He is being held at the police  
station until his father arrives.Blackstone—"Why did you fire that  
young bookkeeper? Couldn't be han-  
dled all day."10 Dead, 28 Injured in  
Auto Accidents, SundayMilwaukee.—Ten persons died  
Sunday and 28 suffered injuries of  
varying degrees of severity as a  
result of automobile accidents.Three of the deaths resulted from  
a crash between an East Troy  
trolley car and an automobile occu-  
pied by Theodore H. Linneman and  
Henry and John Linneman, brothers,  
one-half mile northwest of St. Martins,  
the North Cape road, at Superior, Wis. Two were  
killed in a collision with three motorists  
in Milwaukee, who were driving  
at the time of the accident.The injured sustained their hurts  
in a variety of ways. Automobiles  
running into telephone poles, over-  
turning and colliding with other cars  
and striking pedestrians. (Continued on page 6.)7 Die, 75 Hurt, as  
Flyer Is Ditched

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

A trolley car, racing our driver, was kill-  
ed and Luis Silva, his mechanician  
was injured, probably fatally, when  
as they were testing out their car  
on a speedway here Sunday. The  
driver, a Negro, struck a colt. The animal, thrown  
into the air, came down on the body  
of the automobile, breaking Silva's  
neck and causing Silva's concussion  
of the brain.Reports were that a switch had  
been set for a Cape May train but  
for some reason the express from  
Camden came along first.The train left Camden at 11:45  
last night, carrying passengers in  
five open coaches and a parlor car.  
The express was running at high  
speed when it reached the curve and  
its momentum caused it to leave the  
track, turn over on its left side and  
fall down an embankment.Asked as to the indications for a  
successful outcome of the conference,  
which assembled Saturday at  
the behest of President Hoover, the  
representative of Secretary Hoover, the  
other government representative,  
said: "As long as we hold them to-  
gether there is hope."Prior to the meeting it was evi-  
dently that the operators hoped to  
force some sort of a conclusion  
Monday without yielding to their  
refusal to meet the union for the  
purpose of making up a national or  
semi-national wide scale. From the  
views of John L. Lewis, president of  
the United Mine Workers of Amer-  
ica, it was evident that the operators  
believed it necessary to prolong the  
strike rather than agree to negotiations  
for district wage scales, the  
operators believe.The government, "so far as could  
be learned, did not present any propo-  
sition as to a basis for the ending of  
the strike, which has been in progress  
since April 1, but there was a belief  
in some quarters that, when the con-  
ference reassembles next Monday,  
President Harding, who then will  
be in the White House, will offer a government proposal before  
the conference.The adjournment, it was said, will  
allow government officials to talk with  
the operators and the miners an  
opportunity to talk with their colleagues  
in the fields. John L. Lewis, pres-  
ident of the United Mine Workers.

BANK CALL ISSUED

Washington.—The comptroller of  
the currency Monday issued a call  
for the condition of all national  
banks at the close of business on  
Friday, June 30.At Local Theaters  
NOTES PICTURES"Little Lord Fauntleroy," Mary  
Pickford.  
"The Call of the Wild," Franklin  
Lee."Saving Sister Susie," comedy.  
"One Wild Duck," comedy.  
"The Crimson Challenge," Dorothy  
Dulton."A Family Affair," comedy.  
Faith news.  
"Read West," Hoot Gibson.  
"Fool's Folly," Daddy Thomas  
Meighan.For names of theaters and other  
details see amusement adver-  
tisements on Page 4.COAL CONFERENCE  
ADJOURNS WEEKStill Hope for Agreement  
Basis of Parley, Says  
Secretary.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington.—Deadlocked over  
a basis of negotiating a settlement of  
the bituminous coal strike, the  
conference of operators and union  
miners' workers' officials accepted the  
suggestion of government representa-  
tives and in the rapid crumbling of  
their defenses when seriously at-  
tacked.The tactics of the provisional  
government's leaders in first clean-  
ing out the insurgents resulted in  
confining the irregulars to  
positions in the narrow area around  
Sackville street.Sunday operations, in most cases  
were carried out by the use of ar-  
mored cars and intense machine  
gun fire. Apparently only in one  
case was artillery brought into action,  
and that was the attack on  
Morgan's hotel in Talbot street.

Attack Is Dashing:

The attack on the stronghold in  
Harcourt terrace was particularly dash-  
ing. The tree stumps drove up  
suddenly in armored cars and opened  
a fierce fire. The return volley  
was scarcely aimed when national  
troops promptly stormed the place,  
capturing in a single rush the whole  
party of defenders, numbering 20.The capture of the Swan hotel in  
York street was a more difficult op-  
eration, the republicans displaying  
considerable resource. All escaped  
except three, who were wounded.All trains, both freight and passenger,  
are being run as usual.Commanding upon the strike Monday,  
the publicity committee an-  
nounced no further orders have been  
received from headquarters. They  
took no recognition of press dis-  
patches, stating they will comment  
only upon orders from union head-  
quarters.

Ordered to Halt:

Everything remains quiet in Janes-  
ville. The shops are dead.Orders were received Monday by the  
Northwestern officials here to hire  
any man who applied for shop work  
but to rehire any union man, wishing  
to go back. The St. Paul officials are  
awaiting further information from  
their main office.A deputy sheriff has been  
placed on duty at the South Janes-  
ville shops of the Northwestern, mak-  
ing three men on watch days and  
three at night.DUBUQUE WHITE CITY  
WIPE OUT BY FIREDubuque.—White City, mecca for  
Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin pleasure  
seekers, one of the largest markets  
in the country, was wiped out by fire  
yesterday morning.The fire, which started at 2 a.m.,  
burned for two hours, destroying  
all the buildings in the city.The damage is estimated at \$100,000.  
The city is now a mass of ruins.Disabled Vets to  
Ask Quick Action

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

San Francisco.—After a confer-  
ence here of present and former  
officers of the Disabled American  
Veterans of the World War, it  
was announced Monday that a spe-  
cial committee will go to Wash-  
ington and lay before the president the  
program for soldier action in the  
administration of money appropri-  
ated for building hospitals for sick  
and wounded ex-service men. They  
will also confer with Col. C. R.  
Forbes, national director of the  
Veterans' bureau.THE WEATHER  
IN WISCONSINFair and continued cool Monday  
night, Tuesday, fair with rising tem-  
peratures. Thermometer readings.

Janesville—75°.

Milwaukee—64°.

Madison—86°.

Milwaukee—89°.

Milwaukee—87°.

Milwaukee—89°.

Milwaukee—8



## THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

## SOCIAL EVENTS

## SOCIAL CALENDAR, THURSDAY, FOURTH OF JULY.

Monday—Country club, Community picnic, Riverside park, celebration at Whitewater, Delavan, Milton, and Center.

Tuesday—Dinner and dance, Country club, WEDNESDAY, JULY 5.

Wednesday—Doll dressmaking class begins, Adams park playgrounds.

Thursday—Party for Mr. and Mrs. Evanson, Mr. and Mrs. George McDermott, Catholic Benevolent Society, St. Patrick's church.

Friday—Haller Wedding—The marriage of Miss Martha Fox, 332 Cherry street, this city, and Joseph Haller, 115 Highland, Mont., will take place at 6:15 a. m. Monday at St. Patrick's church. Dear James F. Ryan celebrated the nuptial mass. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bier, 224 South Academy street, attended the couple. After a two weeks' trip to Montana and the Black hills park, Mr. and Mrs. Haller will make their home at 332 Cherry street.

Former Resident Marries—Miss Helen M. Crossman, formerly of this city, but now of Los Angeles, was married Sunday, June 25, to James Robert Hamilton, Los Angeles.

She is the youngest daughter of G. A. Crossman, this city, and Abbie M. Crossman, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Haller will be present and will make their home at 5521 York boulevard, Los Angeles.

Former Resident Surprised—Harry Miller, 541 Williams street, was pleasantly surprised Saturday night by 25 friends in honor of his birthday. Cards were played at five tables and prizes awarded to Mrs. Ban Horan, Mrs. George Roman, George Roman and Peter Tubbs. At 11 an elaborate buffet luncheon was served. The host was presented with many gifts as tokens of the day.

Chileno People Guests—Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Nuzum, 682 Milwaukee avenue, are entertaining this week. Dr. John Nuzum, Dr. Alton Ochsner, Miss Mary Louise Smith and Miss Isabel Lockwood, all of Chicago. The engagement of Miss Smith and Dr. Nuzum was recently announced.

Soldat at New York Church—George Waldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Waldman, who has studied voice under Dr. John New York city, has gone on a motor trip to Johnson, N. C. He is the guest of Frederick J. Metz who is organist at St. James English Lutheran church in New York city. Mr. Waldman is singing in the church choir at St. James.

Social Arts to Meet—Miss Bernice Griffee, 338 South River street, will be hostess Thursday night to the Social Arts club.

Motors to Red Cedar—Mr. and Mrs. John Hartow, 404 North Washington street, and Mr. and Mrs. George Fazinger, 412 Ravine street, left Sunday on an automobile trip to Red Cedar lake. They expect to be gone for two weeks and will visit the northern inlets.

Returns from School—Miss Abby Atwood, 209 South Jackson street, gave a farewell party Friday night for Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hazard, 735 Yuba street. They left the city Monday for Ecolot where they will make their home. Mr. Hazard is taking position with Fairbanks Morse company. Two guests enjoyed an informal social time. Refreshments were served.

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Methodist Women to Meet—Mrs. Rollo Dobson, 321 St. Mary's church, will entertain circle No. 2, C. M. E. church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Members and friends are invited.

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Class in 1918 Reunion—The class of 1918, Janesville high school, is planning a reunion to be held Sunday, July 18, at the park. This is the first class to announce such a gathering, although other classes have talked of meeting at least once a year. The class has 78 members and cards have been sent out to all inviting them to attend. Those who plan to attend are asked



# CITY TO OBSERVE QUIET JULY 4TH

Picnic at Riverside, "Y" Athletic Contests, Feature Day Here.

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**COAL** (Associated Press)

We have a few to of hard coal in pea and egg sizes for immediate delivery. Orders for nut and range sizes will be delivered when and as we get the coal. We also have for immediate delivery a few tons of Ziegler, Snowbird, Niggerhead, Pocahontas and Solvay Coke. No increase in prices. Phone 2900.

BRITTINGHAM & HIXON.

The romance of the west still lives, it is interesting to see the old trails of the forty-niners go west for your summer vacation. The travel bureau of the Gazette will help you.

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MEMBERSHIP OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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per and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints free news items when they

are news. The following items are chargeable at

the rate of 25¢ each: a count 4 words or

for the lines: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of

any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Bind every energy to finish the high school

building so it may be used before the year

of 1922. With the exception of the problem

of a permanent site, this will be solved.

Janesville needs and should have ample hotel

facilities to care for the public. That will

be especially true when the high school is

completed and the new one is available

for the permanent location.

Finish the paving of Janesville streets as

soon as there can be the necessary

adjustments in the taxes so as not to place a

heavy burden on the people.

Give the city a park. There is now available

\$10,000 for this purpose and it should not

be used for any other. Finish the city and

monument building for World war soldiers,

the living and the dead—to be also an his-

torical building.

WIPING THE CARNIVAL OFF THE WISCON-

SIN MAP.

Since the Gazette began the fight against the carnival in the state, a dozen other cities have taken up the cudgel and gone after the traveling disgrace. Superior has put a stop to them, barring carnivals from the city and Beloit has placed a license figure of \$150 a day on such shows. This price is prohibitive and will keep them out. There seems to be no reason why the country districts should be invaded by these shows and by so doing evade the city's stern disapproval. The carnival barred from the city can go to the neighboring country outskirts and do as it pleases. The county board has a duty to the country districts in making it impossible for the carnival to go ahead with little or any protection to the people. There is need of legislation barring these shows from the county, as well as the cities.

The Kaiser has expressed horror at the Herren

massacre.

McCUMBER AND FRAZIER

There is not so much difference between Porter J. McCumber and Lynn Frazier. Defeat of McCumber, hailed as a victory for the anti-administration forces, is not so alarming. In North Dakota the candidate for governor, Nestos, opposed to the nonpartisan league, was elected and that was the clearly defined issue. McCumber was invited to take a hand last November in the recall of Frazier. He flirted with both sides for a time and it was a question whether he would declare himself opposed to the independent voters' Association and ally himself with the side of Frazier who was being recalled, or get into the fight against him. He did neither. He "trumped" and said and did nothing. When nominations were made, the independent voters' Association placed McCumber on its ticket but the old guard republicans who refused to go with either the I. V. A. or the nonpartisan league nominated and worked for Ormsby McHarg. They took no interest in McCumber and he lost.

All of which goes to show that even in politics it pays to be somewhere and not trim sails to passing winds. The election of Frazier will not send either the United States or North Dakota to destruction. We have stood LaFollette for several years and he is still rating, but the republicans and the constitution remain intact.

A lot of people think there ought to be a week's vacation in the cabinet.

PRIMARY LAWS

Probably Secretary of War Weeks in denouncing the primary system does not remember that one of the reasons for its adoption was the bosses'ism which was made easy under the old caucus and convention system. In reference to this the Kansas City Star says of the primary and the Weeks idea:

"The direct primary, we agree, produces some undesirable results. But we recall the days when the corporations and the machine used to dictate every nomination in the convention, and the outcome wasn't all that it might have been from the standpoint of the people."

"Also we recall the absolute impossibility in the days of booze, of making the saloon men come within a thousand miles of obeying the law. Now that they all favor wines and beer, we can't see any particular change in their disposition, and we aren't going to favor taking a chance with them."

"In Wisconsin the primary is in need of revision since while claiming to permit candidates to run under a party banner and name, a minority outside may decide the result as now when we are confronted with the possibility of a socialist vote making a republican nomination."

"Tell Warren about it," is getting to be a common event in the nation. Confidence in the judgment of the president has never been better established than now. Warren has no theatricals and is on the square. He is not easily swerved from what he believes to be right and that is one reason why he may be able to settle the coal strike. That has to be settled pretty soon or a nation will be short of fuel.

Congress moves right along its blunders to perform.

Mussah Tom Heflin of Alabama, salaried, calls the Honorable Cattah Glass, from one of the fustest fust families of Vahgahna, a liar. Misto Cattah said he was tired of false statements. Abraham Lincoln cannot be charged with having started this war.

The very interests in the United States which are now so loudly against a protective tariff are the ones making from 100 to 1000 per cent on merchandise purchased abroad and sold to the American consumer. There never has been a time when we were importing more foreign toys

## Education of American Workers

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

MANY HAPPY RETURNS OF THE DAY.

Many happy returns of the day, Uncle Sam,

Many happy returns of the day,

Though one of your humblest of nephews,

I am.

I've dropp'd in this morning to say

Many happy returns of the day, and to pray

That you will be here when the world has

grown gray.

This is your birthday, the gift-giving time,

When friendship and love have full sway,

And so I am wishing for you in this rhyme

Many happy returns of the day.

God bless you and keep you, of Country of

mine,

God bless the blue field where your stars

brightly shine.

I would I might bring you rich treasures of

gold.

As my pledge of devotion to you,

But I bring you the wish you shall never grow

old.

God grant that my wish may come true,

And I great you once more in the old-fash-

ioned way,

Uncle Sam, many happy returns of the day!

## ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MCCLINTON

"OUT TO LUNCH."

If ever there is a famine in this country, it

will be the fault of the downtown business man.

The appetite of the average captain of industry

is quite beyond conception.

One is not impressed by this fact until he

tries to get an important business man on the

telephone, or perhaps to call upon him

almost any time between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

One is apt to have this food-destroying pro-

cessional called to his attention if he is a person of

no particular consequence.

If he calls up Mr. Ignatius Dingwitz, presi-

dent of the Dingwitz & Peoples' Gas Company

at 10:45 a. m., he is informed that Mrs. Ding-

itz is "out to lunch," but is expected back

at 1:30 p. m. If he calls again at 3:30 p. m., he

is told that Mr. Dingwitz is still "out to

lunch."

If Mr. Dingwitz is not "out to lunch" he

is "in conference," which is just as bad. The

chances, however, are all in favor of the gastronomic diversion.

An amateur expert who has spent several

years trying to see prominent business men, has

figured that the amount of lunch consumed by

down-town business men in a single day

would exactly fill the Woolworth building if

the latter were hollow. It would also tax the

capacity of our merchant marine at the present

time.

The new workers' colleges are specially de-

signed to meet the needs of this average citizen

and worker. The classes are usually held on

two evenings a week and on Saturdays and Sun-

days in the most convenient place which happens

to be available. Some are housed in high school

buildings, some in public halls and others in lo-

cal trade union headquarters. The workman

pledges himself to attend the classes 35 weeks a

year during a period of three years.

Special textbooks have been written for his ben-

efit by experts. They present lucidly and elemen-

tarily the background of each subject in the simpl-

est language. They are manufactured and sold

cheaply so that they are within the reach of any

worker. Among the subjects treated are litera-

ture, science, sociology, history, politics, labor

and finance. The aim is not to change a man's vo-

cation or to help him increase his earning capa-

city, but simply to provide him with a general

educational background which will enable him to

use intelligently the vote which he enjoys.

Perhaps the greatest cause of modern indus-

trial unrest," declares Spencer Miller, Secy.

Secretary-Treasurer of the Workers' Educational Bu-

reau of America. He is in the highest

specialized modern industry a worker could

not get any creative satisfaction out of his work.

A man may be trained to fasten on the same bolt

to the same piece of machinery as soon as the law

permits him to leave school and he may stay at

that monotonous work for 30 years.

Who's Who Today

SIR CHARLES HIGHAM



## LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

## Weekly Livestock Review

**CATTLE**  
Steers of better quality and finish sold on the market, butts, last week. Some of them show a 25¢ to 40¢ improvement and some selling just under the top show more gain. The top price advanced only 10¢ over the previous week's top. The market is often the case, but the top is nearly stationary, the grade just under the mark was narrowing in spread.

Quotations for low grade killing steers and native butts, fall as follows:

Lows, grade 1, 75¢ to 78¢

Steers to fair, 75¢ to 78¢

Fair to good corn-fed, 75¢ to 78¢

Good to choice corn-fed, 75¢ to 78¢

Choice to prime corn-fed, 75¢ to 78¢

Steers to yearlings, 75¢ to 78¢

Fair to good yearlings, 75¢ to 78¢

Good to choice yearlings, 75¢ to 78¢

Butcher steaks, 75¢ to 78¢

Cows and heifers, the same

Steers sold around 25¢ higher,

with some good light heifers around

See higher and exceptional transac-

tions showing larger gains.

Grade 1, 75¢ to 78¢

Steers to yearlings, 75¢ to 78¢

Fair to good yearlings, 75¢ to 78¢

Good to choice yearlings, 75¢ to 78¢

Light, 75¢ to 78¢

Heifers, 75¢



